

CLAIM MUSSOLINI ATTEMPTED TO ESCAPE TO GERMANY AFTER RESIGNATION, BUT WAS SEIZED BY OFFICERS OF ITALIAN ARMY; REPORT RIOTS IN TURIN, MILAN

Germans in Italy Reported Confined to Quarters Under Permanent State of Alert—Stockholm Correspondent Says Marshal Badoglio May Soon Give Order for Troops in Southern Italy to Retreat.

By International News Service
STOCKHOLM, July 26—A report that former premier Mussolini attempted to escape to Germany after his resignation but was seized by Italian army officers and is now his prisoner was received in Stockholm today.

Mussolini attempted to fly to Germany, presumably aboard his private plane, this report said, but was unsuccessful.

The same newspaper reported riotous demonstrations in Milan and Turin, with the people shouting for peace and demanding ejection of the German army. Germans in Italy were reported confined to quarters under a permanent state of alert. The correspondent also said Marshal Pietro Badoglio may soon give an order to troops in southern Italy to retreat.

The world seethed today with speculation over Benito Mussolini's "resignation" as premier of Italy after 21 years of iron-handed dictatorship.

Italian reaction to proclamations by King Victor Emmanuel and Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Mussolini's successor, could only be surmised since Rome radio broadcasts were obscured by the same radio signal with which Germany has regularly jammed Moscow broadcasts.

Much of the world-wide speculation centered on what was to become of Mussolini, and whether his Axis partner, Adolf Hitler, would offer him sanctuary in the Reich.

In Washington, indications were that Mussolini's resignation and the collapse of the Fascist party would not alter the United Nations' demand for the unconditional surrender of Italy. President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Churchill were reported to have discussed the situation by telephone.

Observers in the United States capital believed that the Allies would insist on ultimate punishment of Mussolini as a war criminal.

Camden Preacher To Speak at Meetings Here

The Rev. Charles Rickenbach, of Camden, N. J., well known singer, musician and Bible preacher, has been engaged to preach and sing at special services at Trades Hall, on Wood street, starting tomorrow evening.

The services, which have been in progress since July 8th, have been under the direction of Tommy and Naomi Younce, of Tenn., who hold their last meeting in Trades Hall tonight at 7.45 o'clock.

The Rev. Rickenbach will present unique musical programs each night, using a public address system to send out the music on the air. He is considered a strong Bible preacher, and Rev. B. H. Maybury, chairman of the Bristol campaign committee of the Church of the Nazarene who are conducting these services, states: "Securing Rev. Rickenbach for this engagement between two of his campaign meetings was quite a piece of good fortune."

Russian Capture of Orel Base Appears Imminent

MOSCOW, July 26—(INS)—Russian capture of the main Nazi operational base at Orel appeared imminent today as the Red army pressed on from three sides after an advance of from two to five miles and capture of 30 populated places in the face of fierce counter-attacks.

A Soviet communique declared investment of the city is fast approaching despite the German high command's refusal to withdraw its troops from the tightening Russian vise.

(A Moscow dispatch to the London Daily Sketch today said the Germans were pulling out of Orel. Prisoners captured by the Soviets were quoted as saying Nazi General Von Kluge had inspected new defense lines just east of Bryansk. German supply base northwest of Orel. The dispatch declared German forces at Orel now must withdraw or be captured.)

Advance units of the Soviet forces yesterday captured Glazunovka, eight miles south of Orel, on the main railroad line between Orel and Kursk. Also overrun during the day were Pakhonovo, Chizhobka and Narykovo, on the western bank of the Oka river northeast of the big German base.

Candelabra Officially Presented To Church

CROYDON, July 26—In the services yesterday morning in St. Luke's Lutheran Church, a pair of seven-arm floor model candelabra was officially received by the pastor, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, and dedicated.

These candelabra are gifts to the congregation from the Sabol family of Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. John Sabol and sons Edward and Julius.

These new brass fixtures are placed on both sides of the altar in the chancel and are intended as communion lights and also as vespers lights.

FILE NAMES TODAY AS COUNTY CANDIDATES

Republicans and Democrats Who Will Seek Nominations For County Offices

DRAW LOTS ON FRIDAY

DOYLESTOWN, July 26—County Republican and Democratic tickets will be filed today with the Bucks County Board of Electors, last day set by law for candidates to file petitions for the primaries.

Next Friday, July 30, at 12 o'clock noon, lots will be cast for balloting positions where there is more than one candidate for a single office. Republican candidates as filed today:

Register of Wills—Marvin V. Keller, Newtown, contractor.
Clerk of Quarter Sessions Court—Harry Wambold, West Rockhill Twp., farmer.

County Treasurer—John Stover, Warwick Twp., farmer.
County Commissioners—Simon K. Moyer, Silverdale, insurance company manager; John S. Roberts, Jr., Bristol, civil engineer.

Clerk of Orphans Court—Mrs. Leonora H. Leattor, Riegelsville, widow of former president of Riegelsville National Bank.
Coroner—J. Alfred Rigby, Cornwells Heights.

Democratic candidates:
Register of Wills—Mrs. Irene Stackhouse, Morrisville.
Clerk of Quarter Sessions Court—Mrs. Alma F. Kirkpatrick, Quakertown.

County Treasurer—Julius Gancarz, Morrisville R. D. 1.
County Commissioners—Col. Roger O. Mason, Doylestown Township; Howard J. Black, Hulmeville; Edward C. Hancock, Warrington.

Clerk of Orphans Court—James H. Slater, Washington Crossing.
Coroner—Ralph Weitz, East Rockhill Twp.

HULMEVILLE

Jean Anna, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thomsen, of Main street, was baptized yesterday morning in Neshaminy Methodist Church by the Rev. Adolph E. Cloud. Sponsors were Miss Ethel Wheeler and Chester Wheeler.

Howard Hopkins, of Philadelphia, week-ended with his relatives, Mrs. Richard A. Hopkins and Miss Irene Hopkins.

Children Are Guests Of Wardens and Police

The air-raid wardens and emergency police of Sector 4, Zone 6, of which H. Wesley Spencer is chief, were hosts to 45 children, two to 12 years old, of that sector, at a lawn party, Saturday evening from seven to nine o'clock.

The affair was held on the lawn of the Hancock-Hickey Mfg. Co., Green Lane and Wilson avenue, and was supervised by Senior Wardens C. S. Wetherill, Jr., Wilson S. Black, Robert P. Moore and Keith Rosser.

Game prizes of war stamps were awarded to: William Gratz and William Gillies, 8 to 12 year group; William Wren and John Pray, 5 to 8 year group; and in the group of children three and four years old, in the three-legged race, all fell after traversing a few yards, and as none could arise unassisted, the award was given to the couple falling nearest to the finish line, Jerry Mellor and Lillian Campbell were the winners.

Group singing followed, popular and patriotic songs being sung to strains from the piano-accompaniment manipulated by Air-Raid Warden Silvio Clotti.

The children then lined up for refreshments, and that task was well handled with the assistance of the hosts' wives and a few of the children's parents.

Shortly after nine o'clock the party broke up and left for home, all well filled and happy, and hoping that another party would be held at some future date.

Rev. Charles Rickenbach Is To Speak in Bristol

Starting Tuesday evening and continuing every night until August 5th, the Rev. Charles Rickenbach, of Camden, N. J., well-known singer, musician and Bible preacher, will conduct services at the indoor camp meeting in Trades Hall. The Rev. Rickenbach presents an unusual variety program on string instruments. The Rev. B. H. Maybury, Trenton, N. J., chairman of the Bristol campaign committee, states he was quite fortunate in securing the Rev. Rickenbach for these ten days between two camp meeting engagements. The general public is invited to attend.

VISITING AT CAMP

Miss Barbara Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lynn, of Mill street, is spending the summer at Camp Wonderland, Buckingham, Bucks Co.

NEW HOPE RED CROSS AIDS 16 FAMILIES

People Needing Advice Are Greatly Aiding in Unraveling Red Tape ARE VERY ACTIVE

NEW HOPE, July 26—At the monthly meeting of the local Red Cross Chapter, it was announced that the Home Service Branch is already aiding 16 families in this area in problems connected with the armed forces. Most of these are for adjustments on pay allotments.

Persons needing assistance in unwinding red tape on official matters are invited to ask for help. Such cases are treated in absolute confidence.

Continued On Page Three

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Capture 7,000 More Axis Prisoners

Allied Headquarters in North Africa—Capture of an additional 7,000 Axis prisoners, including a number of generals, was announced by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today as decimated enemy forces retreated into Sicily's northeastern corner for a last-ditch stand.

Spearheads of the U. S. Seventh Army are in possession of Termini Imerse, 20 miles east of Palermo. Prisoners now total at least 77,000 with 56,000 in American hands alone. Ten Italian generals and two full admirals are among them.

Bitter fighting raged in the eastern sectors throughout yesterday before the fall of Benito Mussolini became known. This may dampen Axis spirits, but the defense of Sicily remains almost entirely in German hands. Three and a half German divisions and three Italian divisions are massed within the Messina bridgehead for a showdown battle. South of Catania, patrols of the British Eighth Army probed ceaselessly into the Nazi lines as Canadians on the outer flank hammered deeper into the heights northeast of Enna against unyielding German opposition.

Military headquarters disclosed that British paratroopers dropped behind enemy lines lost their food containers but were fed by local villagers, who displayed a fierce anti-Fascism and hid the troops until relieved by other Allied units.

Air activity meanwhile was limited to sweeps against Axis communication lines.

'Japs' Follow Up 150-Plane Raid With Futile Attacks

An American Air Base in China—The Japanese followed up their 150-plane raids of Friday with equally futile attacks on American bases yesterday. Major General Claire Chennault disclosed today.

Attacking airfields in Hunan and Kwangsi provinces, the Japanese lost an additional 13 bombers and fighters, bringing the two-day toll to 27 enemy ships shot down and 18 probably destroyed, together with 14 damaged. Only one American plane was lost and the pilot of that was saved.

Fresh Troops Open Third Week of Drive on Munda

With United States Invasion Forces Approaching Munda, New Georgia Island—The third week of the Yank campaign to capture Munda, vital Japanese base on New Georgia, opened today with fresh troops pouring into the jungles, while United States leaders mapped the drive they hope will roll into Munda point and its airfield are ours.

A temporary lull of the mad-house fighting prevailed except for the U. S. fleet which continued to inflict heavy losses on enemy transports bound for Kolombangara.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE AT ST. JAMES' IS MARKED BY A SPECIAL SERMON DELIVERED BY THE RECTOR, THE REV. G. E. BOSWELL

The sermon preached yesterday by the rector, the Rev. George E. Boswell, commemorating the 231st anniversary of St. James' Episcopal Church was based upon the following text: "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are lovely, think on these things." (Philippians 4 v 8)

The anniversary was fittingly observed by a corporate communion service for the entire parish. A large congregation attended, and the church choir sang Terminus Noble's anthem, "Fierce was the Wild Billow." A special offering was received for the improvement of the church, and the enrichment of the church services. The edifice was beautifully decorated with baskets of gladioli given by Arthur Seydett, Edgely, and Mrs. Austin, of Croydon. The rector officiated at the service.

CANVASS FOR MONEY IS VERY SUCCESSFUL

Funds Received in Bensalem Township To Be Used For Sirens, Etc.

FINE CO-OPERATION

EDDINGTON, July 26—The report of the canvass made in the past month by the air raid wardens and the auxiliary police of Bensalem Local Defense Unit Sector Number 2, embracing the area of Cornwells, Cornwells Manor, Bridgewater, Eddington and Eddington Terrace was made by the executive committee to the members at the regular meeting of the unit held on Wednesday in Christ Church.

The total monies returned by the canvassers was \$608.33, and several post warrens reported that money is still coming in as a result of the drive.

The canvassers report that the community is back of the unit 100%, and all seemed willing to donate generously.

The unit has erected one more pole and siren at the farm of Charles Halderman, West Street Road, for the benefit of those in that area unable to hear other sirens in the community. The sirens were erected by a group of wardens under the leadership of Samuel Morrison, Bensalem chief of police.

The executive committee reported that \$250 had been turned over to the decontamination squad. Another stirrup pump and 100 feet of hemp rope are being purchased for each post, and boxes to hold each post's equipment are being constructed.

Sector Warden L. I. Williams states that all wardens and policemen cooperated well in the drive.

CHICAGO—(INS)—The military influence on college education was reflected today in registration figures of the University of Chicago, traditionally a graduate school. Most of the civilian students enrolled in the liberal arts college are of high school age and will receive their degrees when they are 18 years old.

Wednesday Last Day To Consult Rent Examiner

Because of a re-arrangement of schedules, Wednesday will be the last day persons in the Bristol area will be able to consult with an OPA rent examiner at the Bristol War Price and Rationing Board, 1500 Farragut avenue, Bristol, the OPA Area Rent Office in Philadelphia has announced.

For several weeks the Area Rent Office has made the examiner's services available at the Bristol board.

After July 28th, persons in the Bristol area seeking advice or requiring rent registration forms may obtain these services at the Area Rent Office in the Suburban Station Building, 16th Street and Pennsylvania Boulevard, Philadelphia.

LOCK TENDER'S HOUSE IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Sparks From Chimney Ignite Roof of Residence of William Cochran

DAMAGE MAY BE \$1200

Fire yesterday afternoon damaged the residence of William Cochran to the extent of \$1200, according to an estimate of Fire Chief Clifford Hagerman.

The house is commonly known as the Lock Tender's House and is situated along the Delaware Division of the Pennsylvania Canal, in the rear of Buckley street.

The flames were confined principally to the roof and were caused, says Chief Hagerman, by sparks from a chimney.

Cochran, it is stated, had a fire in a cook stove, and sparks from the chimney were blown onto the roof. The building is an old one and the timbers very dry. The flames spread rapidly over the roof and much of the roof was burned away.

The house is situated in a rather difficult place for the firemen to reach, and several hundred feet of hose had to be laid from hydrants on Buckley street. Cochran has occupied the property for years and it is right at the canal locks.

Bristol Consolidated Department and Goodwill Hose Co. No. 3 responded.

Some of the contents of the house were damaged by water.

Neshaminy Sunday School Has An Enjoyable Picnic

HULMEVILLE, July 26—Approximately 75 members and friends of the Neshaminy Methodist Church and Sunday School enjoyed the annual picnic held at Hulmeville Park on Saturday afternoon.

Bathing was in order during the afternoon hours, with dinner taken at six o'clock. The Ladies' Aid Society provided iced tea, and the Sunday School served ice cream.

In the evening games and contests were enjoyed, with small prizes awarded to the winners.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Camp 89, P. O. of A. will have installation of officers this evening in P. O. S. of A. Hall.

IS GUEST HERE

William C. Johns, Plainfield, N. J., spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Simons of Wood street.

One Man's Opinion

By Walter Kiernan (I. N. S. Staff Writer)

Well, old Harold Ickes stood up in meeting and announced solemnly "I am the last of the New Dealers" and the wonder of it is that the roof didn't fall on him.

Or was he breaking it to us gently that Harry Hopkins has been liquidated?

And poor old Sam Rosenman, the New York State Supreme Court Judge whose bench was in the White House. What has become of him? Purged?

Did Harold mean we never again will hear of Aubrey Williams... idol of the National Middle-Aged Youth Group... of Hen Wallace, late of BEW, or Cohen & Corcoran, Unlimited... legislation fashioned while you wait?

And Franny Perkins. What of her? Have they stuffed her in the 1900 census files of the Labor Department... hat and all?

We know what Harold said... We read every word of it... But what did he mean?

Is the New Deal gone or only sleeping? Is Harold explaining, boasting, apologizing or making small confusing noises?

Thought for the day: "Creviste Mortispan?" Or... "What goes on?"

ARMY PILOT MAKES A FORCED LANDING IN EMILIE FIELD

2nd Lt. C. J. Comber Flies North To Visit Fiancee In Philadelphia

ON TRAINING FLIGHT

Large Crowd Views Plane; Pilot To Be Wed On August 7th

Taking advantage of a cross-country training flight to visit the young woman who on August 7th will become his bride, a U. S. army pilot made a forced landing in a field along the Mill Creek-Emilie Road, on Saturday night.

2nd Lt. Cornelius J. Comber stepped from the plane uninjured and the plane was not damaged, it is stated. The landing was made in the field of Anthony Lancaster.

Lt. Comber informed Lancaster that he had flown from Florida and had intended landing at the Camden Airport. Upon reaching there he found difficulty in contacting the field.

Comber circled around trying to find a place to land and soon found himself without gasoline. He dropped into the Lancaster field about 100 feet from the barn at 9.50 o'clock.

Lancaster was in the house at the time but ran outside when he heard the noise of the motor and was surprised to see the plane come down into his field. A large herd of cows pasturing in the field was startled and began running around and seeking other parts of the pasture.

Comber informed Lancaster of his difficulty and Penna. State Police and the Bucks County Rescue Squad were called. The Rescue Squad was not needed, however, and it is presumed that someone seeing the plane drop from the sky was of the impression that the pilot was hurt and put in a call.

"I flew north from Buckingham Army Air Field, Florida," said Lt. Comber today in speaking of the trip. "I was making a cross-country training flight in an army defense plane. We are permitted to travel across country within certain limits, so I chose to come to Philadelphia so that I might see my fiancee and visit my parents."

The flier made stops at fields in Jacksonville, Fla.; a field in South Carolina and one in Washington, D. C. His next stop was to have been Camden, but the difficulty in

TRANSFERRED

Corp. John F. McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McDaniel, Maple Road, has been transferred from Fort Crook, Neb., to Camp Campbell, Ky.

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 26—Gold bars of a second Lieutenant were awarded Aviation Cadet William H. Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Quinn, of Tullytown, at graduation exercises of Army Air Forces Training Command school at Yale University. Graduation ceremony was held in the auditorium of the Sterling Law Building before an audience of classmates and friends on hand to congratulate the new officers and pin on their gold bars.

According to Col. Charles T. Arnett, Commanding Officer of the post, the new Lieutenant has been trained as a technical officer in Armament, and may soon join a tactical unit of the Army Air Forces for duty at an advanced air base where he will be in charge of a crew of enlisted men specialists in aircraft armament.

As a technical officer in Armament, Lieut. Quinn will be responsible for the functioning of gun sights and gun cameras, and the loading of explosives and ammunition on board a plane before it leaves on a mission over enemy territory.

Overseas reports on Armament men indicate that they are of backbone importance in the preparation of every plane for combat. In addition to the technical work, the Technical school at Yale trains men in hardship—to carry on duties efficiently whether in jungle hangar or desert airbase. For two weeks prior to graduation, the new technical officer has trained under simulated battle conditions, from sleeping in his plane to working on it at night with the aid of black-out lanterns.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 91 F
Minimum 69 F
Range 22 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday	72
9	75
10	79
11	83
12 noon	86
1 p. m.	88
2	90
3	91
4	89
5	86
6	85
7	82
8	80
9	77
10	76
11	74
12 midnight	73
1 a. m. today	74
2	73
3	72
4	70
5	70
6	70
7	69
8	73

P. C. Relative Humidity 91
Precipitation (inches) .02

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 11.34 a. m.
Low water 6.10 a. m., 6.23 p. m.

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MONDAY, JULY 26, 1943

ONE WAR

This war, which has spread to all oceans and all continents, now has more the appearance of a connected whole than it presented at any previous time. Each front, however far removed, it is from the others, seems to have a definite bearing upon the course of the conflict as the Allies press more and more into the initiative.

The main fighting fronts are in Sicily, Russia and the Solomons-New Guinea region. The potential fronts are the India-Burma border, China, the Manchuria-Siberia border, the northern Pacific, the Balkans and the northern coast of Europe. The active fronts are having a very great influence upon the timing of the action on the potential fronts.

The new Russian drive against the Nazis is being prosecuted energetically at a time when Hitler is beset sorely in western Europe where the Allied offensive is only beginning. Russia's offensive is keeping more Axis divisions involved than Hitler can afford when the real thrust into Europe begins.

Japan would like to attack both in Siberia and in China but America's growing might makes the Pacific aggressor cautious. Further thinning of Japan's strength in areas where America is attacking would leave the way open for tremendous advances.

Thus the Allies are in position to dictate future fronts and the Axis is under the handicap of being forced to meet blows in new areas at a moment when it is hard pressed on old battlefronts. That is a fair picture of the war as it rages today. All talk of five years or ten years of war has evaporated as Hitler's fronts crumble under Allied blows.

TOO ILLITERATE TO FIGHT

It is alleged that there are 650,000 physically fit men in the draft-age bracket in the United States who are illiterate that they are unfit for service. Many of them have been rejected.

This figure was computed by Dean William F. Russell, of Columbia University. The dean deplors lack of eighth grade schooling for these 650,000 during their childhood. It was his contention that if the 650,000 had eighth grade education they could go into the armed services and relieve key men in necessary industry from serving.

Dean Russell's contention that the youth of the land should be afforded at least eighth grade education is not to be questioned. The assertion that the 650,000 are unfit mentally to fight is subject to debate. Some of America's greatest fighting men were unlettered.

Old Rough and Ready Zack Taylor, who won four glorious victories in the Mexican War and afterward was elected President of the United States, might have had trouble getting drafted in this war if Dean Russell's contention is right.

When it comes to a bayonet charge, the hurling of a grenade or the sighting of a rifle all the "book learning" in the world counts for about as much as a whisper in a tornado.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol November 3, 1881. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

Tullytown, having been the first town in the county to organize a lyceum this season, claims to be the literary center of the county.

The Makerskilton Archery Club closed its season last Friday, with a match game for three prizes offered the whole club. First prize, offered by Mr. G. M. Dorrance for the best shooting, was taken by Joseph S. Thomas, Jr.; 2nd, offered by the Rev. J. W. Lee for the second best score, was taken by Burnet Landreth; 3rd, Mr. A. Weir Gilkison's for the score containing the most golds, was won by J. Mason Knox. The prizes were club arrows.

The Advance states that a valuable medal of Washington and Lafayette, dated 1783, was plowed up on John Myers' farm, near Bristol, a few days ago, in perfect order. It has the portraits of Lafayette and Washington on one side, and on the reverse the American eagle and underneath it the globe, with the words "United States" stamped thereon. The medal weighs nearly two ounces.

E. G. Harrison & Son have sold the grist mill, house and land adjacent thereto, of George W. Rue, near Bristol, to S. W. Isaacs, of our borough, for \$8,000.

F. P. Crichton, of Bristol, has been offered the superintendence of the building of a church in Colorado.

(Following Items from Bucks County Gazette, issue of November 10, 1881.)

Trotting for rock fish is now a favorite pastime. The Delaware is full of these fish but they are wary about taking the bait at times.

P. S. Hewes, a farmer living in Doylestown township, has constructed on his place a miniature railroad, about 150 yards long. The ties and rails are of wood, the gauge being 4 1/2 inches. A double track runs a distance of 50 feet, and three side tracks, seven switch posts, a trestle-work ten feet long, three turntables, a depot, six locomotives average 30 pounds each, and the cars 10 pounds. The pay car is especially fine, being upholstered and containing every convenience.

The Medical Association of southern Bucks County held its customary monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon at Dr. Richards' office, Fallsington, with a fair attendance. Dr. William E. Case, of Morrisville, was admitted to membership. The society is flourishing, six members having joined since the June meeting, and now includes a majority of the regular physicians below Doylestown.

On Monday evening about seven o'clock the cotton factory at Hulmeville took fire, and although a heavy rain was raging was entirely consumed.

The fire commenced on the third floor in the spinning room, supposed to have originated from a heated journal. The fire communicated with the loose cotton and fell down the holes in the floor, cut for

the belting. This was in the end next to the picker room where there was a large quantity of loose cotton; the flames soon spread to all parts of the building, and by eight o'clock the work of destruction was complete. The hand engine of the place was the means of saving the boiler and engine. . . . This was all that was saved, except the water wheels, upright shafting and smoke stack, which had lately been erected. . . .

The horse disease known as "pink-eye" is spreading with wonderful rapidity, and it is now stated on good authority that nearly 5,000 horses are affected with the disease in Philadelphia. A large number of street car horses are useless, and there are no signs of the disease abating. . . .

A colony of veteran soldiers from Philadelphia, Norristown and Conshohocken with their families numbering 46 persons in all, will shortly sail from Philadelphia or New York for Texas, to settle on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, where a fine tract of land has been secured for them.

Anniversary Service at St. James' Marked By Special Sermon By Rev. Boswell

Continued From Page One

wonderfully blessed parish ought to ask himself, for certainly the future of the church is of vital importance to the nation. As in the past, the Church now more than ever must play a positive part in preserving those sacred ideals on which America was founded and on only which positive advancement can be made in the future.

The horrible war which fills a great deal of our minds today is joining many of us out of our easy going optimism which still grips a great percentage of the American

people. Most of us are convinced, and rightly so, that we shall ultimately win the war, but we are not very much concerned about our precious and priceless heritage as Americans. We are painfully slow in learning the all important truth, that it is always very much easier to waste a patrimony than it is to build one up. Most of us are unmindful of the long list of anonymous benefactors to whom we are indebted for our blessed privileges today; most of us fail to sense our responsibility for the future and to know that our efforts today will prove a pillar of strength for all those who come after us.

Our past history both as a nation and as a church ought to mean more than it does. Our own parish here has been kept alive by many who have sacrificed in the past, and on this 21st anniversary of the Parish we are indeed challenged by our heritage.

The supreme question concerning this church, or any church as a matter of fact, is the quality of its inner life. Always it is the inner life, the spirituality, the consciousness of God, whether it be an individual or nation or Church that determines victory or defeat. Because of the tremendous outward pressure of war, and its wreckage of not only physical life and material things, but also of the spiritual life of individuals everywhere, we need to give serious thought to the quality of our inner lives today.

Just what does St. James' Church mean to us individually? There is no question that during the war most of us will have to sacrifice many non-essential things, more and more luxuries will be cut off, many peace time products are no longer made. There are many Americans who have come to look upon the Church merely as a sentimental luxury, but the war in all probability will bring many to the realization that the church is a vital necessity.

It seems to me there is need to come sharply to the ears of each. St. Paul's words, "It is high time

to awake from sleep" and "that whatsoever things are true and honest and pure and lovely in our past, we must think on them and preserve them for the future." A brilliant writer recently said: "No man can argue with the sun rise, he can merely say it is time to get up." Today the clocks of destiny for our nation and for our church are striking and summoning us to action: to a Christian offensive in a world that is starving and rapidly dying for the religion of Jesus Christ.

We hear much today about peace time planning and it is well but we must remember certain pertinent facts. At the close of the last world war, Bishop Brent is said to have urged upon President Wilson that he use every possible effort to have at least the word God incorporated somewhere in the peace agreements. Whatever efforts the President may or may not have made I do not know, but one can search in vain through the peace treaties, and there is the slightest recognition of the sovereignty of God. Surely we need to learn that there can be no peace on earth

until men learn to take God into their thinking, and thus realize their true destiny.

Of course economic and social and political planning must be made, but there must also be some spiritual planning. Peace is not just the cessation of hostilities, peace and the joy which accompanies it is the harmonious working out of God's plan and purpose for each of us and for all mankind. That it seems to me is the Challenge facing St. James' Church and all other churches today.

Our past history of two hundred and thirty-one years of struggle and discouragement and hardships is utterly meaningless unless from this Parish's output, you and I are individually inspired to realize that being a soldier of the cross means infinitely more than listening to high sounding platitudes. One of our greatest perils today is our complacency. Far too many of our church's members want to settle down comfortably and have things remain placid and calm. The church, and by the church I mean those who attend regularly, must

make up its mind whether the church is going anywhere and if not, just what they can do to make it go, to make it more a power in the community, to make it more a house of God, more a place where the word of God is preached and the sacraments administered. In that connection please remember the word of God is preached and the sacraments administered in order that men may be made faithful and kept faithful to the kind of living which makes them true witnesses for Christ.

Most of us fail to ever honestly reflect on how God has enriched our lives. St. James was right when he said "every good and perfect gift comes from God" but we accept so many of life's choicest gifts without ever thinking of God. At such a service as this, we are challenged to think of all the good and pure and lovely things that have come to us from God, we are also challenged to see to it that the boys and girls of future generations are lifted up from the moral chaos or better still kept from falling into it.

We must not be deluded by the faith of a Rickenbacker on a raft or by a chaplain's assurance that "There are no atheists in foxholes" or an aircraft carrier that are bombed. Nor indeed must we be fooled by the increased church attendance of those who have loved ones in peril. That is not the kind of faith that is needed for the daily round of routine living or for the facing the perils of prosperity.

To meet the problems of the present and the future we need a faith which can find not only an adequate expression in the face of imminent disaster but also can find reflection in gratitude for the fruits of the earth, the blessings of life, in a good neighbor policy that takes in every race and color throughout the world. Today you and I and Christians everywhere must have a courage that equals if not exceeds the courage and devotion of our men who are now on the battle fronts.

What then of the future? How can we make St. James' more vital? It seems to me we need to discipline ourselves to become more effective Christians. We can do so by holding to all that is good and pure and lovely from the past and by being inspired to a new sense of loyalty and devotion in the future. We need also a readiness to seize the vital missionary opportunity which a world of confusion presents to the Church.

Our missionary efforts in the past as a church like many other churches have been meagre. We were founded as a Church by missionaries but we in turn have not been overly zealous in sending missionaries elsewhere. Never was the church's opportunity so great as it is today. We do not begrudge the effort and the sacrifice necessary for victory in the war and surely we should be ready and willing to pay the price that will bring about a new and better spiritual life in the world.

Finally we should be grateful that here in the Church we can come and think and kneel down and look at the altar and pray and be conscious that there is one who does not forget us, no matter how much we forget Him. Perhaps we have been too careless about our Church going and our Church giving, perhaps we have neglected to maintain a Christian atmosphere in our homes, but surely the opportunity to become more effective Christians is ours today.

CROYDON

Miss Rosemary Hafele, Miss Joanne Hafele and Miss Delores Holton left on Thursday to spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hafele, of Cape May, N. J. Miss Alice Sperling, who was visiting her parents, accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coulter are entertaining Mr. Coulter's sisters from Coatesville and Chester.

The "Stork Club" met at the home of Mrs. George Cornwell on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Devoe had as Wednesday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rousseau and Miss Mary Lewis, Andalusia.

STRIP-CROPPING

ITHACA, N. Y.—(INS)—Work of contouring or strip-cropping has been completed on more than 40,000 acres of New York State farm lands, out of a total of four million acres estimated to be in need of contour tillage to prevent excessive soil losses. Additional 4,000 has been staked for strip-cropping next spring, says Irving B. Stafford, state soil conservationist.

Fruit Tree Morgan says:
"DON'T WAIT until the last few weeks to order FRUIT TREES for FALL PLANTING. Order NOW and Get the BEST."
Write or Call
228 Cleveland Street

PHILA. EXPRESS
DAILY TRIPS
Farruggio's Express
901 Mansion St. Dial 2968
Philadelphia 7 N. Front Street
Phone Market 8549

FUEL OIL CUSTOMERS

SEND US YOUR RATION COUPONS
NOW - - - SO WE CAN FILL YOUR
TANK THIS SUMMER. PROTECT
YOURSELF AGAINST A SHORTAGE
IN THE FALL.

PAUL C. VOLTZ

BRISTOL PIKE

PHONE 2123

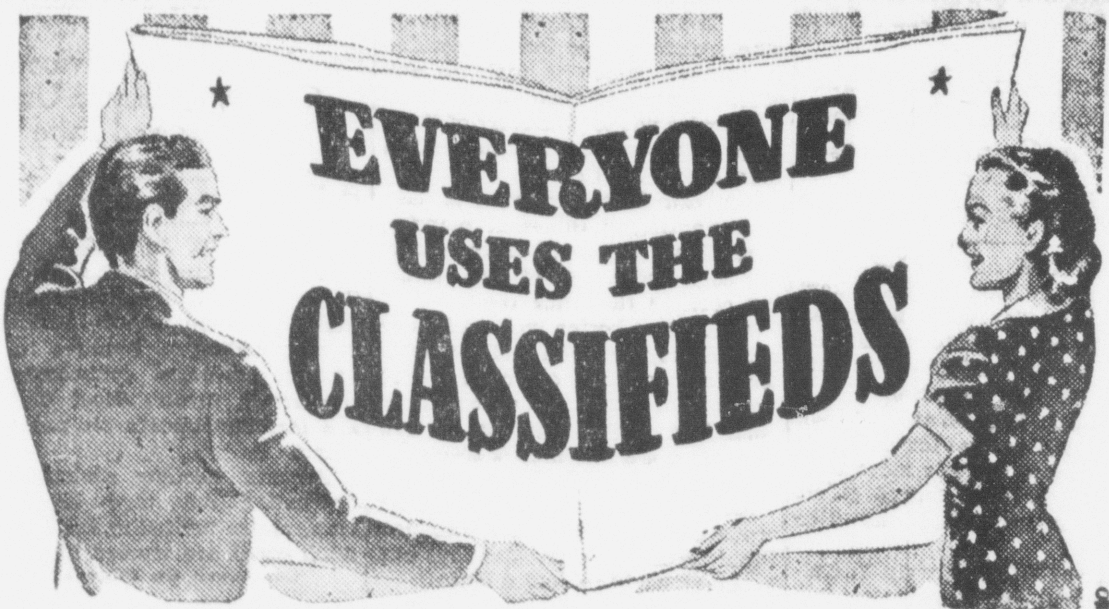
WELDERS and LABORERS WANTED

THOSE IN WAR WORK NEED NOT APPLY

PACIFIC STEEL BOILER DIVISION

GREEN LANE

BRISTOL



The Bristol Courier's classified columns form a clearing house of opportunities . . . opportunities for the seller to move his merchandise quickly and economically . . . and opportunities for those who wish to buy to find a market surely and without fuss or bother.

If you've lost something, don't hire a bloodhound to find it . . . use the efficient, direct Courier classified section.

If you have property you want to rent or sell, do it the effective way . . . through a Courier classified adv.

If you have a legal announcement to make, put it where everyone will see it . . . in the Courier classified columns.

Don't wear yourself out trying to find a market for your articles . . . for a few cents you can run an adv. in the Courier classified columns.

Got something you want folks to know about? You can reach the most people for the least money through a Courier classified adv.

You can place a classified advertisement in the Courier for one day for as little as thirty cents. There's no mystery or hocus-pocus about putting in a classified . . . Pick up your phone, dial 846, and tell your story to the Ad Taker. Then sit back and wait for results.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BEAVER AND GARDEN STREETS

(To be continued)
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Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Name New Chairman For New Hope Jr. Red Cross

Miss June Peiffer, art director in the New Hope-Solebury schools, has been appointed chairman of the New Hope branch of the Junior Red Cross by Mrs. F. B. Williamson, Jr. She succeeds Mrs. Roland Carter, who has moved to Tucson, Ariz. Miss Peiffer, a native of Reading, was graduated from Keystone State Teachers' College, Kutztown, and received her M. A. degree at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. She has taught art in the New Hope school for four years, and is on the board of the New Hope Recreation Center.

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galley)
Pastor
Bristol Presbyterian Church

O God, Eternal, by whose word all things were made that are made, we rejoice in thy creative ability, and in thine ability to renew a right spirit within us. Forgive us of all our errors and enable us to profit by our own mistakes. Guide us so that the pitfalls of the past may be avoided in the future, and so fill us with thy Spirit that the temptations of the future might be overcome in thy strength. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Raymond Holsneck, Elizabeth, N. J., was a visitor of his father, Charles Holsneck, Otter street, the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan, Harrison street, entertained the latter part of the week, Mrs. Harvey Bailey and Miss Rose Baker, Hulmeville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake, Buffalo, N. Y., arrived on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Richardson, Wilson avenue, for a week's visit.

Miss Vera Tomlinson, Walnut street, has accepted a position in the office of Fleetwings, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kreiling, who resided on Mill street, have moved to Morrisville.

Mrs. Josephine Kemble, Wheat-street, and Mrs. Paul Lehighman and son, Paul, spent Wednesday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Hibbs, Maple Beach.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

With all the nerve-shattering tension of an unexploded time bomb, "They Came to Blow Up America" ticked off some 80 minutes of dynamic excitement to a suspense-filled audience when the film opened yesterday at the Grand Theatre.

Starring George Sanders, the film tells the gripping story behind a cold-blooded attempt to land Nazi saboteurs in America. Even more exciting than the newspaper

headlines that first told a startled nation of a parallel audacious Nazi plot last Summer, the picture proves that truth is not only stranger than fiction but packs a wallop never attained by the manufactured.

Opening at a point in the actual story that brought a sigh of mingled relief and justifiable satisfaction to all America—execution of the eight saboteurs—the film, via effective use of the flashback method, tells a gripping story of German cunning and treachery—and superb American counter-espionage.

Not only does he sing, but he sings lyrics which he helped to write.

A group of hitting songs are featured in "Sarong Girl," musical picture which is also at the Bristol Theatre with burlesque's Ann Corio in the starring role.

A fabulous new example of cinema wizardry was placed on exhibition yesterday when "Arabian Nights" opened at the Ritz Theatre. The long anticipated Walter Wanger production must be re-

RATIONING CALENDAR

(Here are the dates which it is important for you to remember in connection with the rationing program.)

FUEL OIL
Sept. 30—This is the last day to use fuel oil coupon No. 5.

SHOES
Oct. 31—Coupon No. 18 in Ration Book No. 1 is needed for the purchase of one pair of shoes through this date.

GAS
Nov. 21—Coupon No. 6 is valid through this date.

SUGAR
Aug. 15—Sugar stamp No. 13 is valid for five pounds through Aug. 15th.

FOODS
July 31—P, Q, R and S red stamps for meats and cheese are valid through this date. Blue stamps N, P and Q for processed fruits and vegetables are valid through Aug. 7.

COFFEE
Aug. 11—Coupon No. 22 is now valid for one pound of coffee through this date.

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BRISTOL THEATRE

James Cagney, who has always insisted that he would rather be a singer than a motion picture star, gets his opportunity in "Captains of the Clouds," the big Technicolor air epic now showing at the Bristol.

Not only does he sing, but he sings lyrics which he helped to write.

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garded as more than a work of movie art. For sheer beauty, exotic splendor and torrid, action-filled drama here is a screen triumph of the first magnitude. And it is embellished by glorious Technicolor.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses have been made by the following: Frederick D. Wagner, 34, 2826 East Venango street, Philadelphia, and Catherine Baker, 36, 2754 East Venango street, Philadelphia.

Edward Spencer, 21, Southampton, and Doris Sarah Penrose, 24, Neshaminy.

New Hope Red Cross Aids 16 Families

Continued From Page One

confidence. This may be done any day, except Saturday and Sunday, between 10 and four o'clock at the Red Cross work-room, South Main street, and at other times by contacting Mr. Williamson and Mrs. Clinton Oblinger.

Surgical dressings are now being made in the work room, South Main street, for wounded men at the new Valley Forge Hospital. The demand for such dressings is constantly increasing, and more women are asked to devote a few hours a week to the work.

The new blood bank being formed is for August 28 and 150 donors are needed. Previous donors may repeat, and they will receive a special honor button after three donations. All persons between 18 and 60 are asked to register for this service. This area of southwestern Pennsylvania has a quota of 6,000 pints a week, and it is hoped local people will respond to provide their share. Persons wishing to register may call the workroom or Mrs. R. Ostrolenk.

Mrs. Wilmet Quinby announced that home knitters are needed to make caps, scarfs and gloves for the armed forces.

An appeal is again made for the loan of an electric fan for use in the workroom. As light gauge used in dressings blows away from outside breezes, the windows have to be kept closed. A fan could be directed to provide fresh air without disturbing the gauze, and workers would be grateful for the service.

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Not only does he sing, but he sings lyrics which he helped to write.

1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup finely shredded orange peel (3 or 4 oranges)
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup orange juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

Cream shortening. Add sugar gradually; add honey, creaming constantly. Beat in egg. Sift dry ingredients thoroughly (flour, soda, baking powder, salt), add orange peel and lemon peel. Combine dry ingredients and orange juice alternately to creamed mixture beginning and ending with flour mixture. Spread in well-greased cake pan. (Mixture is quite thick.) Bake at 350 degrees F. for about 45 minutes. Serve plain, iced, or with hot fruit sauce.

Cottage Cheese-Peanut Salad
1 cup cottage cheese
1/2 cup salted peanuts, coarsely chopped
1 teaspoon minced onion
1 tablespoon minced green pepper
Salt and black pepper to taste

Mayonnaise to moisten
Mix all ingredients together. Use as a sandwich spread, as a salad, stuffed into whole cored tomatoes, or in balls on lettuce; and as an appetizer spread on whole wheat wafers, or in celery or stuff green pepper, chili and slice. Use as a salad.

Steamed Fresh Asparagus in Sauce
2 pounds asparagus
4 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of Worcestershire sauce
4 hard-boiled eggs
2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 1/2 cups milk

Wash asparagus well. Cut scales from base. Break off woody ends. Steam whole in small amount of water until tender, for 15 to 20 minutes; or cut in pieces, cook stalks 10 minutes, then add tips and cook 5 to 10 minutes longer. Make sauce out of flour, butter, salt, and milk. Put hard-boiled eggs through a sieve. Add Worcestershire Sauce and lemon juice.

Raisin and Carrot Casserole
1/2 cup seedless raisins

4 cups shredded raw carrots
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup margarine
1/2 cup prepared mustard
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped tomato or cooked frankfurter
Lettuce

Combine ingredients. Use for sandwich spread. Add a leaf of lettuce for garnish.

Assembly Line Special
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup prepared mustard
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped tomato or cooked frankfurter
Lettuce

Combine ingredients. Use for sandwich spread. Add a leaf of lettuce for garnish.

MARK TIMBER TREES
ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)—Since last September the point guns of five foresters have worked for cutting trees enough to supply five million feet of timber from farm woodlands of New York State. Aim of the service, Extension Forester Joshua A. Cope of the College of Agriculture said today, is to enable farmers to improve their woodlands for future production and at the same time supply savings to meet present wartime demands for lumber.

SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED GRAND MONDAY Last Times

Bargain Matinee Today at 2:15

Here's the REAL STORY!

YOU'VE Read ABOUT IT! YOU'VE Heard ABOUT IT! Now See the story that rocked and Shocked AMERICA!

THEY CAME TO Blow Up AMERICA

with George SANDERS Anna Sten Ward Bond Foly Dur Sig Ruman

This is America Series—"Medicine on Guard"
"Stars on Horseback" Latest News Events

Coming Tuesday and Wednesday
GARY COOPER in "PRIDE OF THE YANKEES"

Now! 2 Big Hits!
Show Starts 6.40 P. M.

BRISTOL
BUCKS COUNTY'S Finest

SHE'S SENSERIFIC!
Which means sensational in a terrific way!

THEY'RE THE HELL-RIDERS OF THE HEAVENS!
Filmed on the spot! See for the first time how they ferry bombers to the War Fronts!

JAMES CAGNEY DENNIS MORGAN

Alan Hale

Geo. Tobias

Reg. Denny

Reg. Gardner

Brenda Marshall

ANN Corio

"Sarong Girl"

JOHNNY "Scat" DAVIS

Extra Added! Talking Animals "At The Bird Farm"

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Bucks County

BRISTOL, PA.

Statement of Condition as of June 30, 1943

ASSETS		LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	
First Mortgage Loans	\$794,320.33	Savings Accounts	\$585,682.23
Secured by first mortgages on properties in Bristol and vicinity, repayable monthly on direct reduction plan.		Amounts invested with Association by individual shareholders. Dividends, based on earnings, are declared on these accounts on June 30 and December 31 of each year.	
Other First Mortgage Loans	14,241.72	Investment Accounts	359,700.00
Cash in Bank and on Hand	56,811.28	Representing lump sum investments on which dividends are paid in cash semi-annually.	
United States War Bonds and Stamps	100,228.70	Accrued Taxes	110.11
It is the policy of the Association to assist our Government in every way possible in financing the war. Additional purchases will be made from time to time.		Other Liabilities	312.29
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	10,000.00	Specific Reserves	534.90
Membership investment in the Federal Home Loan Bank System which makes ample credit facilities available to the Association as its business requires.		General Reserves	38,200.00
Real Estate Owned	16,600.00	Undivided Profits	7,877.18
Other Loans	214.68	The above reserves and undivided profits have been set aside for the protection of the members of this Association against unforeseen contingencies.	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$992,416.71	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	\$992,416.71

U. S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS SOLD DURING THE YEAR, \$173,484.00

CERTIFICATE OF AUDIT

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS:

I have examined the accounts and securities of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Bucks County for the year ended June 30, 1943 and, in my opinion, the statement of Assets and Liabilities sets forth fairly the condition of the Association at June 30, 1943.

July 21, 1943

Ernest Lawrence, Jr.
Certified Public Accountant
Land Title Building,
Philadelphia, Pa.

THE SAFETY OF YOUR INVESTMENT IS INSURED UP TO \$5,000.

OFFICERS		DIRECTORS	
H. DOYLE WEBB	President	JAMES A. CALLAHAN	
JAMES A. CALLAHAN	Vice-President	HUGH B. EASTBURN	
HUGH B. EASTBURN	Secretary and Solicitor	CHAUNCEY E. STONEBACK	
LEONARD J. BLANCHE	Acting-Secretary	HENRY M. BLACK	
ARTHUR M. EASTBURN	Acting-Solicitor	EMIL METZGER	
HENRY M. BLACK	Treasurer	H. DOYLE WEBB	
		THOMAS PROFFY	
		WARREN P. SNYDER	
		HAROLD J. KENDALL	
		HERMAN A. BUSTHAAN	
		J. MERTON RANDALL	
		FRANKLIN W. WALLIN	
		JOHN J. PIETERS	
		LEONARD J. BLANCHE	

OFFICE OF THE ASSOCIATION: 118 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.

Ritz Theatre

CRÖYDON, PA.

The most beautiful woman—the one you love.

Final Showing

Fiery Adventure!
Wild Romance!
Forbidden Excitements!

WALTER WANGERS

Arabian Nights

IN TECHNICOLOR

JON HALL

Maria MONTEZ

SABU

LEIF ERICSON
BILLY GILBERT
EDGAR DANIEL
TUDMAN DEY

—Tuesday—
"Underground Agent"
and "The Black Room"

TIRE RECAPPING

BY
Firestone

TIRES LOANED

AutoBoys

108-110 Mill St. Phone 2816

Phone 846

Classified "Ads"

Bring Quick Results

Phone 846

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m., for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 30 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies.

Announcements
Cards of Thanks 2
TO THOSE—Who provided automobiles or sent flowers at the time of our service we express appreciation.

Employment
Help Wanted—Male 32
GUARDS
GET INTO THE SECOND LINE OF DEFENSE
Join the uniform Guard service protecting property and processes vital to the War effort.

In Memoriam
WILSON—In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Harry Wilson, who died July 25, 1942. With aching heart, night after night, we sat with him until morning light. And tried to soothe his pain away. But all our efforts were in vain. Our hearts are filled with pain. Our home could be like Heaven. Could we hear his voice again. Sadly missed by
MOTHER, FATHER & SISTERS

Federal Directors
A CONVENIENT PLACE—For moderate insurance William L. Murphy, Est., 214 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE
Bristol, Pa. Within the means of all. Phone 2217 or 2109.

Strayed, Lost, Found
LOST—On Friday, a pair of black glasses, Howard, Return to 223 Otter St.

LOST
LOST—Black dress, lady's, black shoes, No. 1, called home, on Mill or Ridge Sts. I have Howard H. returned, Catherine DeLong, 223 Ridge St., call Bristol 223.

LOST
LOST—Auto keys, Navy Blue, lost at office, taken July 22, 1943. W. Southern, Room 104, phone Bristol 1300.

Wanted—Live Stock
WILL GIVE—Market price for stewing chickens, John Smith, 113 Pond St.

Financial
Home Loans—49A
HOME LOANS—THE MODERN WAY. Let us show you how our carefully designed home loans can be so much better. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. OF BUCKS CO., 118 Mill St., Bristol.

Automotive
Automobiles for Sale 11
BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection, Shapton Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

Business Service
Building and Contracting 19
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George F. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125.

FRANKLIN TEAM
KEEPS WINNING
IN YOUTH LEAGUE

Stanton Nine Loses By The
Score of 7 to 4 In
League Game

SAGOLLA ON MOUND
Hetherington Goes Entire
Route For The Losing
Aggregation

The Franklin team continued its winning streak in the Bristol Youth League by scoring a 7-4 triumph over the Stanton Auto Service nine yesterday on the high school field. Two extra innings were required to decide the winner.

Joe Sagolla was the winning pitcher, he having relieved "Toby" Oriola in the seventh inning. "Norm" Hetherington went the entire route for the losing aggregation and pitched fine ball.

Three runs in the ninth gave the Franklin boys the triumph. Gesualdi opened this frame with a triple and scored on Sagolla's hit. Sagolla stole second and third and was squeezed across the plate by "Sonny" Fields. Fields reached first safely on the play and stole second. He advanced on an infield out and crossed on Collins' safety.

Line-ups:

Franklin	ab	r	h	e
Mari	5	0	0	1
Fields	5	1	2	3
Johnson	5	2	2	1
Collins	5	1	1	0
Centonzi	5	1	1	0
Berardis	5	0	0	1
Oriola	5	0	0	1
Gesualdi	5	1	1	0
Keyes	5	0	0	0
Sagolla	5	1	1	0
	40	7	12	5

Stanton's

Capriotti	5	1	2	0
Panni	5	1	1	1
Tadzi	5	1	1	1
Maudin	5	1	1	1
Palumbo	5	0	1	0
Schmitt	5	0	1	0
Farell	5	0	0	1
Pioletti	5	0	0	0
Hetherington	5	0	1	0
Gesling	5	0	0	0
	40	4	9	2

innings:

Franklin	1	0	0	3	0	3	7
Stanton	3	0	0	0	1	0	4

BRISTOL A. A. WINS
OVER ROEBLING NINE

The Bristol A. A. again took the strong Roebling A. A. into camp for the second time this season by the score of 5 to 0. Manager Stanley Gatch of the Roebling team lined up a pretty good nine for this game, having Stone and Wargo of the Industrial League of Trenton, Quigg, the Palmyra ace, was on the hill. Billingham, of Bordentown, and Frappoli of R. D. Wood also were in the Roebling line-up, but they could do nothing with Lonnie Heiser's fast ball which set down 10 batters on strikes. The features of the game was Geo. Ritter's steal of home in the first inning. The fielding of Elverts and the pitching of Heiser.

Bristol A. A.

Barbetta	5	0	0	0	0	1
G. Ritter	5	1	0	0	1	0
Elverts	5	0	0	0	0	0
Breslin	5	0	0	0	0	0
Koegan	5	0	0	0	0	0
W. Ritter	5	1	0	0	0	0
McDevitt	5	1	0	0	0	0
Vanzant	5	0	10	1	0	0
Heiser	5	0	1	0	2	0
	5	6	18	9	2	

Roebling's A. A.

Joe	5	0	0	0	0	0
Hersberger	5	0	0	0	0	0
Wargo	5	0	0	0	0	0
Stone	5	0	0	0	0	0
Frappoli	5	0	0	0	0	0
Popinka	5	0	0	0	0	0
MacK	5	0	0	0	0	0
Billingham	5	0	0	0	0	0
Quigg	5	0	0	0	0	0
	5	0	3	18	10	1

innings:

Bristol A. A.	1	0	0	3	1	0	5
Roebling's A. A.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Earned runs: Bristol, 3. Two-base hits: McDevitt, Heiser, Wargo. Struck out by Heiser, 10; Quigg, 2. Base on balls: Heiser, 2; Quigg, 3. Umpires: Hoffman and Irons.

THIRD WARD NINE
DEFEATS 4TH WARD

The Third Ward nine which is making a strong bid for the second half crown of the Bristol Youth League walloped the Fourth Ward team yesterday afternoon on the Rohm and Haas field. Final score was 14-2.

Joe Elmer and Gordon Fahey alternated on the mound for Third Ward and held the losers to three hits. The winners had nine hits, six of which were made by Elmer, Fahey and Dougherty. Ritter's two great stabs in centerfield aided the Pikers on the defense.

Third Ward played without the services of Simons and Maag who joined the armed forces.

Third Ward

Fischer	5	0	0	0	0	0
Ritter	5	1	0	0	0	0
Fahey	5	1	0	0	0	0
Stevenson	5	1	0	0	0	0
Elmer	5	1	0	0	0	0
Dougherty	5	1	0	0	0	0
Callahan	5	0	0	0	0	0
Collier	5	0	0	0	0	0
Williams	5	0	0	0	0	0
Elmer	5	0	0	0	0	0
	34	14	9	2		

Fourth Ward

Moore	5	0	0	0	0	0
Gross	5	0	0	0	0	0
Fiorelli	5	0	0	0	0	0
Iannucci	5	0	0	0	0	0
McHugh	5	0	0	0	0	0
Juno	5	0	0	0	0	0
Constantino	5	0	0	0	0	0
Ferraro	5	0	0	0	0	0
Martino	5	0	0	0	0	0
Gargarella	5	0	0	0	0	0
	34	2	3	4		

OVER THE RIVER By Jack Sordis



Claim Mussolini Attempted
To Escape To Germany

Continued From Page One

There were strong indications that one of the terms of Italy's "unconditional" capitulation would be surrender of Mussolini to Allied military authorities, for trial and immediate execution of sentence, no matter how much Allied and

Observers pointed out that to let Mussolini get away with his war crimes would set a precedent by which Hitler and Japanese war lords might seek to escape justice.

While Mussolini's resignation apparently spells the crackup of the Fascist party in Italy and a body blow to the Axis, observers pointed out that Germany and the Nazi party will not collapse so easily. They maintained that Hitler can be expected to fight to the bitter end, no matter how much Allied and

German blood is spilled. Although Il Duce has been succeeded by his bitterest enemy in Italy, there is still no clear indication that Rome will surrender in the immediate future. Whatever happens, observers believe, the Italian army will follow orders issued by Marshal Badoglio, who has remained loyal to King Victor throughout the Fascist regime despite his hatred of Mussolini and Il Duce's methods, and is known as Italy's first soldier.

However, King Victor and Badoglio were expected to heed the war-weary Italians' cries for peace ultimately and to attempt to salvage whatever they can before capitulating.

The British radio peppered Europe with broadcasts in 33 languages to spread news of the downfall of Mussolini, and urged the Italians to surrender. The German radio, silent for many hours on the subject, finally broadcast the Rome proclamation without comment.

The London Star said Mussolini and other high Fascist party officials were under House arrest. Among those reported held was Carlo Scorza, newly-appointed secretary of the party, who last week made a "back-to-the-wall" appeal

to the Italians to resist in the face of Allied successes in Sicily.

News of Mussolini's resignation meanwhile bolstered the battle spirit of Allied armies in Sicily as Axis forces in the western end of the island fled toward the north-eastern corner, to join in a "last stand" between Catania and Mount Etna. The final defense line appeared to stretch 65 to 70 miles across the base of the Messina peninsula as retreating Italian forces heavily mined the path of advancing American and Canadian troops from the west. Meanwhile the British Eighth Army continued to batter at stubborn German defenses before Catania on the east coast.

German defenders of Orel on the Russian front were in almost as precarious a situation as Axis forces in Sicily. Red army units closing in on Orel from three sides made new advances of from two to five miles and captured 30 more inhabited places. At one point, the Soviets were within eight miles of the pivotal German base at Orel.

In the Pacific, Allied airmen supplied the Munda airbase on New Georgia Island dumped a record load of 186 tons on the defending garrison, while other Allied bombers heavily

raided Gasmata, big enemy base in New Britain.

Allied fighter planes beat off 30 Jap dive-bombers and 30 Zeros which tried to attack captured Rendova Island in the Solomons. The enemy lost eight planes against four Allied planes shot down.

Meanwhile London reported that the Royal Air Force bombers were again over Germany today in continuation of the new "round-the-clock" assault on Axis Europe launched by yesterday's twin blows on Hamburg by American and British bombers.

FASHION PARADE

By Orry Kelly
(Famous Hollywood Stylist Writing For International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD—(INS)—It's all a matter of choosing the proper clothes! Don't be discouraged if your figure has certain shortcomings. If you think you are too tall or too short, too wide or too slim, too long here or too short there, don't give up and choose just a style that looks smart on a hanger. Know your inadequacies and select designs that create an illusion of a perfect figure.

Though Hollywood star Alexis Smith is taller than the average woman, she is yet perfectly proportioned—as audiences will see when Alexis appears soon in "The Constant Nymph." However, for those women who consider themselves too tall, she suggests clothes that cut the line of height. For instance, a two-toned dress with a light-colored shoulder yoke and sleeves is ideal. The body of the dress is of a dark color. Thus the definite contrast of color and its horizontal line of division breaks the tall line.

In evening gowns, when the tall girl's height is emphasized even more, there are flattering tricks to which she may resort in order to create the illusion of a perfect figure. A black crepe dinner gown worn by Alexis provides a perfect example. Simply styled with broad shoulders, long sleeves and graceful slim skirt, it is an ideal gown for the average figure. Style detail in the fitted bodice, however, makes it the answer to a tall girl's problem. Bands of nude net are set in graceful curves above and below the bosom, giving the effect of a draped-to-the-center bra of the black crepe.

Bette Davis, Warner Bros. star.

wears a charming print dress in crepe in her new film, "Watch On The Rhine," which is ideal for the girl who feels she is a little hippy. It is styled with squared shoulder and deep V neckline, a slim skirt—that is slightly draped at the front—and a ruffle that looks like a peplum, but isn't. Therefore it holds down the hip width. Another point to be considered as favorable to the gal a little on the broad side is the choice of a small print rather than a large one.

Army Pilot Makes Forced
Landing in Emilie Field

Continued From Page One

spotting the field at that late hour brought on the forced landing near Bristol.

"I was getting low on gas," continued the flier. "I thought the field I saw below me was level and free of any impediments, and I had no difficulty in landing."

The army plane, a North American AC6, was flown by Lt. Comber to Philadelphia Municipal Airport

yesterday afternoon. The pilot has been in the service for 22 months. His parents live at 4439 Paul street, Philadelphia.

His fiancée, Miss Florence Vaidmann, Philadelphia. Hundreds of spectators were attracted to Lancaster's and sight-seers continued to mill about the place until two o'clock yesterday afternoon, when Comber took off for the Philadelphia airport. Lancaster estimates the visitors at 500.

Once Comber had landed he said that he could not take off without having the plane checked. A detail of soldiers from the Edgely substation stood guard all night over the machine and Penna. State Police kept the curious at a safe distance yesterday.

Army inspectors made an inspection of the plane yesterday and then gave Comber permission to proceed to Philadelphia Airport where it was stated he would have to procure certain papers before proceeding. He had expected to spend Saturday night with his parents and then fly back to Florida yesterday. He expects to take off from Philadelphia today for the return trip to Florida.

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Thinning Out Plants Ups
Victory Garden Yield

Lettuce Plants Are Large Enough to Use for Salad, When Ready for Their Second Thinning.

As soon as your seeds have made true leaves (the second pair) you must look them over and make sure that each plant is growing freely, without crowding. The extent to which crowding may exist depends on how thinly you sowed the seeds. If the plants are too close together they must be thinned out and this is one of the hardest jobs a beginner has to do. Even experienced gardeners dislike pulling up and throwing away plants which they have grown.

But it must be done. With the exception of carrots and beets, plants should be thinned to stand at least one inch apart regardless of the distance they are to stand apart in the row when they mature. There are two reasons for this.

First, some vegetables are most delicious when half-mature. By thinning only enough to insure that each plant stands well alone in the row, then allowing them to grow awhile, many will soon reach a stage when they can be harvested for the table and provide some of the most delicious dishes of the year.

Second, it is foolish to discard all excess plants prematurely, when accidents, insects or disease may destroy many which are left. As the plants grow they may be thinned gradually until they stand at the optimum distance from one another and the chances of a full yield are much improved.

Failure of an entire row is not unknown, even to expert gardeners. There may be causes such as freezing, fungus, decay or flooding, which will destroy all seedlings before they reach the surface. The same causes may result in bare spaces in the row. These can sometimes be filled in by transplanting seedlings thinned out elsewhere, but remember that tap-rooted plants such as beets, carrots, and turnips can rarely be transplanted while beans, peas and corn are very difficult to transplant.

Carrots need not be thinned out until they are finger size, at which stage they will be more delicious than any time later. If you want a treat for winter, put some of these tiny carrots in a jar. But be careful to thin your carrots early so they will not crowd and intertwine. They will mature well close enough to touch in loose and fertile soil.

Beets can be thinned the first time when their roots have begun to swell, and their tops have grown large enough to make a dish of beet greens. Cook the tiny beets with their tops, for a dish rich in vitamins, and delicious in flavor. But thin out the row rapidly, because the beets soon begin to suffer from overcrowding.

Lettuce can be used in bowl salads when the leaves are two inches wide. Take out alternate plants until those remaining stand six inches apart and allow them to mature. Leaf and cos lettuce will make loose heads of green leaves in which the inner leaves are crisp and tender.

Avoid thinning small plants when the soil is dry and crusty. Wet the soil so that the excess plants can be pulled up with a minimum of disturbance to those which are left, but do not pull weeds or tramp the soil when it is muddy.

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

YOU BOYS PLAYING TOGETHER NOW?

MAYBE IT'S JUST A SOCIAL CALL

-AND MAYBE NOT... I'D BETTER LOOK UP-STAIRS

IT'S ABOUT TIME SOME KIND OF TROUBLE BROKE LOOSE... "THE KING" LEFT TOO MANY CROWN PRINCES